



The Pacer



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EIGHT PAGES

Wanda Fayne to represent BSA in upcoming pageant

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

The second annual Black Student Association Pageant was held in the University Center Ballroom, Nov. 8, according to Pamela Taylor, producer of the event.

"It was a full house, a capacity crowd," Taylor stated.

Wanda Fayne, from Munford, was chosen "Miss Bubbling Brown Sugar." She will represent BSA in the Miss UTM Pageant.

"She was terrific," Taylor said of Fayne's talent. She did a dramatic interpretation of the poem "The Negro Mother." Her performance brought a standing ovation from the audience.

Other winners in the pageant were: fourth runner-up, Donna Ware; third runner-up, Deborah Knowles; second runner-up, Elaine Flemings; first runner-up, Sherrilyn Ratliff. There was a total of nine contestants.

Two additional awards were presented in the event, Debra Davis received the non-finalist Talent Award, and Lisa Frieson emerged as the winner of the non-finalist Swimsuit Award.

"It was better organized than the first Miss UTM," Taylor added. "A lot of people said it was very well organized, most professional, no time lapse between so the audience didn't get bored."

The Ballroom had various tables set up so that it had a "club type atmosphere," she continued.

There was entertainment between different phases of the show, and besides the emcee, Lawrence "Butch" Mays, there were also several commentators for different segments. The UTM D'Andreates also added a special touch with two dance numbers.

Taylor stated that there were several persons who

played a great part in the organization and presentation of the pageant. They were: Michael McCrimmon, president of BSA; Celinda West, Pageant Co-Producer; Vishenia Huery, Anthony Harwell, Brenda White, Beverly Simpson, Lee Brown and Ray Barnes were part of the entertainment.

The commentators were Virginia Ross, Reginald Smith, Bonnis Applin, Lee Brown, Carrie Pierce, Stanie "Smitty" Smith, Lora Jones, Greg Foster, Karen Fields, Randy Teamer, Elizabeth Wallace, and Cheryl Owens. Taylor added that there were others who added tremendously to the event.

Cheryl Owens was public information coordinator; Cynthia Alexander served as special hospitality coordinator; Joe Brassfield was audio technician and Stewart Garrett handled the lighting. Terry Duckett was statistician for the evening.

The Queen's robe was designed by Sylvester Hayslett. Claudette Gray exhibited featured sketches of each contestant. The Queen's flowers were furnished by the BSA. The alternate flowers were provided by Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi fraternities. Refreshments were provided by the UTM Food Service Department.

"Personality, poise, and talent—these were the main factors they were judged on," Taylor added.

The eight judges were Fred Alexander, Sylvester Hayslett, Dorothy Norton, Jesse Reid, Burnell Simmons, Robert Todd, Marvin West and Nathaniel Parham.

The new Miss BSA, Wanda Fayne, replaced last year's Miss BSA, Millicent Gayle of Portland, Jamaica, West Indies. Besides being a junior majoring in mathematics and computer science, Miss "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is currently a vice-president of the math and computer science club and is resident assistant in Clement Hall.

Contestants included, besides those already named, Thelma Jones, Burnella Williams, and Karen Cursey who was absent due to illness.

"I must revise the old cliché saying that great men are reduced by even greater women. The Miss BSA pageant proved to be a challenge to the great women who showed the determination and zeal to compete with their peers. The theme exemplified the pageantry did perfectly if the ladies personalities because they were all beautiful, ebony ladies filled with 'Bubbling Brown Sugar,'" Taylor stated.



Sugar

Wanda Fayne bubbles with happiness as she takes the crown in the Ms. BSA pageant. Fayne won over nine other contestants. The theme of

the pageant was "Bubbling Brown Sugar." She won by doing a rendition of the poem "The Negro Mother" before a packed Ballroom.

Over 200 UTM students admitted to law schools

By BEVERLY BOMER
Features Editor

The UT College of Law is continuously operating and seeks to provide high quality legal education in a university community.

The principal objective of the Law College is to prepare students to the private practice of law.

"I have worked with the pre-law fall of 1970," Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of Political Science, stated. "I believe at least 200 students from UTM have entered law school since then. The majority of the students go to Memphis State or UT."

The direction and objectives of the Law College lead to the development of a student of the law with the perspective, breadth, and understanding necessary for the ac-

complishment of the tasks assigned by society to the legal profession.

"I have noticed that this year more students have

decided to apply to out-of-state

schools. These include

Michigan, Virginia, Duke,

Yale, Harvard, Cumberland,

and Pepperdine. There are

now several UTM graduates

in out-of-state schools,"

Mosch said.

The coordinated program of

the College of Law has three

dimensions: teaching and

learning, research into and

appraisal of our legal systems

and institutions, and service to

the community. Each plays a

significant role in the College

of Law as a modern law

school.

precipitate of the genuine

interest shown in our students

by both our state law schools;

these schools have paid visits

to our campuses to consult

with students and have been in

close contact with me

throughout the academic

year," Mosch stated.

There are ample opportu-

nities here at the university

to learn about legal

education. Each fall,

representatives from four or

five law schools visit the

campus. This is an excellent

way to learn first-hand about

the admissions requirements

of the law schools.

A special audio-visual

presentation is being planned

on pre-law. It will include

interviews of recent graduates

from the area law schools.

This will be available in the

library audio-visual section.

The counselors meet

regularly with Boling and his

staff to help keep them in-

formed of issues and concerns

of students and faculty.

Nineteen faculty and 16

students from throughout the

UT system serve one-year

terms on the counselors

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THE PACER Insight

Avoiding energy waste is everyone's business

Students need to be aware of the need to conserve energy on campus, and do their part in helping to eliminate the wasteful use of energy.

Money and resources are unnecessarily drained from the University through the irresponsible use of utilities including heat, water, and electricity. Along with the rising cost of living, these expenses could easily raise the cost of residence hall living, in order to cover these expenditures.

Last winter's coal shortage, which was caused by the national coal miners' strike, and this year's switching off of electricity to parts of the campus at certain times of the day, both remind people that the University is aware of its obligation to watch its use of power, and to take steps in helping to insure that the energy and resources will be around when they are most needed.

With winter once again steadily approaching, now is the time to be most concerned about how each person, as individuals, can help cut down on excess usage of energy. Several suggestions have been given in an energy report in the sixth edition of *The Pacer*, and these suggestions include the following:

Turn stereo equipment off while not in the room. Whether a student is making use of a record player, television set, tape player, radio, or whatever, it is needless to allow these things to continue running while no one is around to listen to them. Therefore, each person should check around before leaving the room to insure that nothing is running that does not need to remain on all day. Obviously, the only item which needs to continue in operation at all times is the refrigerator. And it should be noticed that University regulations pertaining to the size of refrigerators must be kept in mind, since larger refrigeration units use up quite a lot more electricity than the small units such as the ones rented by the Housing office.

Turn the lights off when no one is in the room. This is another obvious yet sometimes ignored suggestion. Just as it does no one any good to have stereo equipment going with no one there to appreciate it, burning lights with no one in the room simply shortens the life of one's lightbulbs, and wastes a considerable amount of electricity.

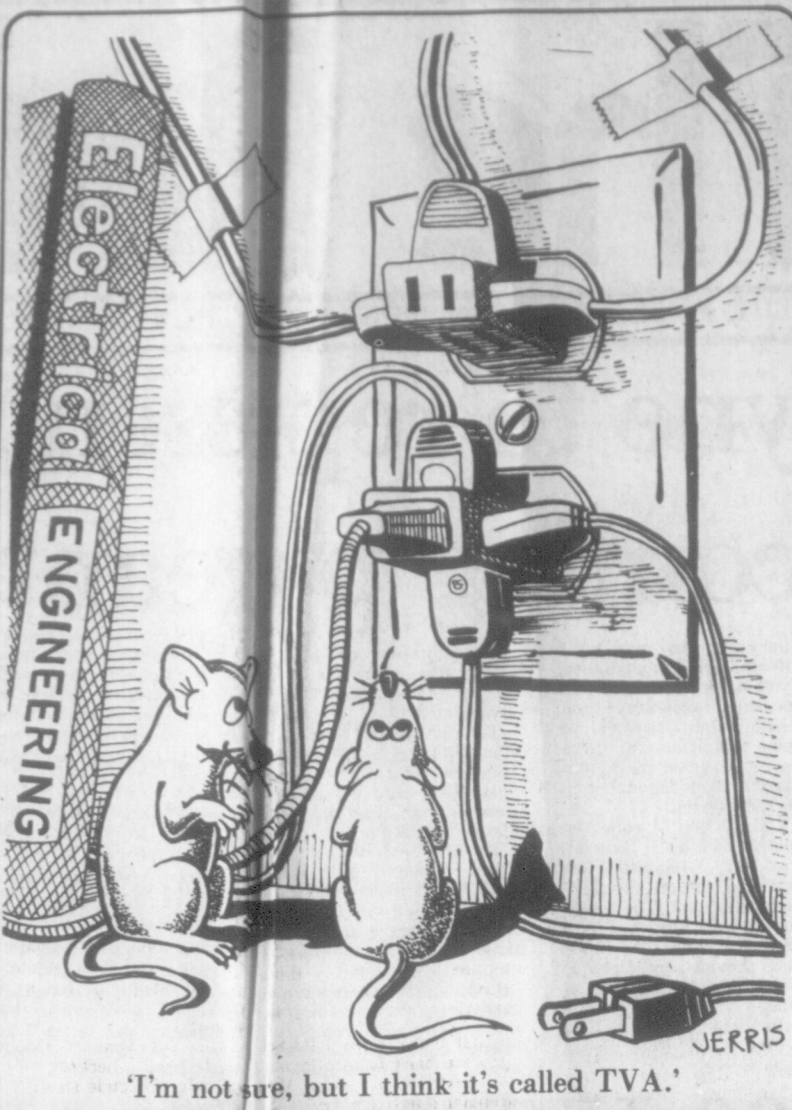
Students also need to cut down on wasteful

use of water while in the shower, especially the hot water. While it is understood that some people enjoy taking longer showers than others, it still constitutes waste to spend nearly half an hour in the shower. Not only does this practice use up more than enough water for that person, but also quickly diminishes the total amount of hot water in the system. This heated water costs extra money in order to be heating for the residence halls, and when this is gone, others must wait for a considerable length of time in order for the supply to be replenished.

When the heater or air conditioner is on, windows should remain closed. It is not very sensible to open a window on a cold day when the heater is running, unless the room simply needs some fresh air. Or when, upon occasion, the heater does too good of a job and the room is overly warm. But otherwise, there is no need to let the warm air literally "fly out the window". Heating and air conditioning is not produced for free, and it is certainly beyond the capability of the University to heat the outside environment, although at times it seems as though some would like to try. Perhaps this part of energy saving is simply overlooked.

Any malfunctions in the heating system should be reported to a resident assistant. If a heating system is not in proper working order, this will cause extra amounts of energy to be wasted in variable amounts, instead of operating in a more efficient manner. Portable heaters are, as previously mentioned, in violation of Housing rules, so this step should not be taken to improve the heating conditions of the room. Portable heaters, like oversized refrigerators, use up more energy than the University would like to see spent per housing unit.

With everyone's individual concern with the energy situation, and the practice of saving energy through following the simple suggestions given above, the University should have a much better chance of saving both energy and money in the months ahead. Then, perhaps, if shortages do occur, the University will be better able to live through the situation. Saving energy is the responsibility of everyone, and it must be remembered that all people are mutually dependent upon the energy supply for their future convenience.



"I'm not sure, but I think it's called TVA."

THE PACER — FEEDBACK

Columns

commended

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest thanks to Larry Holder concerning his love for Jesus Christ, which has been revealed in *The Pacer* this Fall Quarter. It has been a joy for me to look in *The Pacer* and read how the Lord has worked in your life.

On many occasions it has been a source of strength and encouragement to me. I have been physically and mentally drained. It has also corrected me at times when I needed correcting.

There are many students like me, who stand with you and will support you in the work God has given you. But most of all, God is with you. Romans 8:31 says "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

"I thank my God, making mention of these ways in my prayers, hearing of thy love and faith which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all saints." Philimon 1:4,5.

David Laborde

To the Editor:

I will be neglecting my responsibility as a writer (as well as a Christian) if I do not comment on Dr. K. Paul Jones' letter to the editor last week concerning the religious columns in *The Pacer*.

There is something, as I recall, in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States called freedom of speech and freedom of expression. I feel it is also universal knowledge that the newspaper industry is a communications media for the purpose of sharing news, information, and ideas.

K. Paul Jones has no ground to stand on when he said religious columns dominate our newspaper. *The Pacer* covers a variety of subjects and events and any newsworthy item, article, or column is welcomed in our office.

A columnist has a right to say what he feels on a subject with or without criticism. *The Pacer* does not have an obligation to stop this as Dr. Jones stated. And I believe I can safely say that Dr. Jones was wrong when he said that private enterprises have nothing but sectarian religious articles. Billy Graham and many other Christian Evangelists and writers have daily columns in countless newspapers including the *Commercial Appeal* and *Nashville Tennessean*.

I am not a religious fanatic but I believe everyone has a right to believe what they want to believe and express themselves freely. I respect the fact that Dr. Jones also has the right to say what he feels although it is not at all clear to me the point he was trying to make.

It seems to me that if Dr. Jones just doesn't like religious columns, he could

skip over them instead of trying to justify his taste in reading material with half-baked over-ridiculous and cliché like "enough is enough."

Marcia Pitts
Staff Writer

Enjoying the newspaper

To the Editor:

During a long day of studying I took a brief break to eat lunch and read the latest *Pacer* because the paper really looked good. I think *The Pacer* has the best staff right now that it has had during my four-and-one-third year stay at UTM.

I really enjoyed the editorial page because my frazzled mind needed some light humor. Larry Holder and Marcia Pitts provided just that.

Also, Aaron Hughey's more serious "Elite Few Find Perfection" really hit home. An ex-*Pacer* editor myself, I will remember the feeling of perfection and the envy of all my fellow students. However, being near the end of my college career, I reluctantly stepped down from my exalted post in order to adjust to being "merely average" once more. And now two brief announcements:

1) Dan Webb deserves praise for his cleverest review yet. But "typo-free?" Hardly. Humble Howard's last name only has one "s".

2) In answer to Mr. K. Paul Jones' letter, let me say that *The Pacer* is completely fair. If any Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, and atheists want their views expressed, let them write a column. It will be printed, barring any unusual circumstances. Also, if anyone is bothered very much by a religious column, maybe he or she should look inside themselves to see why.

Dennis A. Sellers

Supporting the AFT

To the Editor:

The following letters were given to me by staff members of UTM, with requests that I pass them along to you in hopes that you would print them. I know both writers to be people of courage and intelligence. Yet both have emphasized to me that they are "not as free to speak out as the teachers are." Their fear, whether fully justified or not, is a shocking commentary upon an American university which prides itself upon being "open." With that in mind, I ask you to print their letters under my name.

Dock Adams

In reference to "Questioning the AFT"

Mr. Seifert. It must be pleasant to float around in your insulated bubble above the cold, cruel, world of reality where men of all walks of life slit one another's throats, stab

each other in the back for the all mighty dollar, for a higher position, for another secretary, for anything they happen to want.

I hate to take pen in hand with the sole purpose of popping your wonderful bubble; but life just isn't the bed of roses you would have us believe; not for the working man or woman.

You ask, What is Clydesdale doing in the Kentucky Derby? I say, the same thing that a misinformed hopeless economics with people who really know how desperate our economies are. For the past 10 years, we as a Labor force at UTM have never caught up, not once, with the cost of Living.

Your broken bone, Black eye, description of Labor Unions, it looks to me like, came word for word from some reference book at the Library. Dated: Early 1920's.

You speak of "profit making unit." I tell you, I am a tax payer, 48 cents out of all my tax dollars goes to Education, but when I want to send Junior to UTM, I have to hock my soul, borrow on my Life Insurance, beg my wife to be more conservative with groceries, and read *The Pacer* in the Dark.

In reference to "What is a labor union doing on a university campus." It is an organization of working tax payers, tired of seeing our children come out of grade school, High school, unable to read, or comprehend what they do read, can't do simple math, then go on welfare; because they can't find a job. It is an organization of working tax payers, trying to advance our economic position, our social standing, and to add some sense to the corporate structure and stop the tons and tons of B.S. spread from the Administration in the form of promised everything and delivered nothing.

Your working conditions may not be detrimental to your health, but if I make a mistake in my work, it's fatal. In reference to "Nobody gets fired because there are not enough students in his or her field." Over there on the other side of University Street, you could get fired for as little as telling the truth.

In closing I notice you say you would not like to be represented by the AFL-CIO and that there are not many PHD's in there Leadership. That statement alone should tell you something. While you idealize & romanticize, in your own little world, the rest of us working people are out working to bring about change in the real world.

An AFT recruiter

Dear Mr. Seifert: Most men and women who are working for a living want to gain financially. Show me a person who is working for a living. Then I'll show you one who is interested in gaining financially. I'll show you one who is

See it again, Sam

Review

by Dan Webb

Look! Up in the alley! It's a bum! It's a punk! No, it's the Cheap Detective. Faster than a bouncing check, stronger than a bottle of prohibition booze, able to sidestep arrest warrants in a single bound.

Yes, I'm describing Neil Simon's "Cheap Detective." It's a funny film and yet it isn't. If you are a big Humphrey Bogart fan, then you will probably love this film. If you haven't seen a lot of Bogey flicks then a lot of the jokes and a lot of the plot will go over your head. The film is a definitive satire of Bogey's films and as such, is terribly dependant on the viewers knowledge of the material.

The plot can best described as a combination between "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon" with a heavy dash of "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep" added for flavor. The action takes place in San Francisco, which is "A fictional city seven thousand miles away from Casablanca." We are given John Houseman as Sidney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, and Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman. And of course, we have Peter Falk as the cheap detective himself, Humphrey Bogart.

Falk plays it right too. He could easily have blown his part by trying to do a straight Bogey impression, but instead he captures the spirit of the man and not the form. Past films like "W. C. Fields and me" and "Gable and Lom-

bard" have shown us what happens when you seek to capture the form. Falk flies from murder to murder and shady lady to shady lady with such ease and grace, all the time maintaining an air of romantic cynism that Bogart captured so well. Falk even manages to capture "the sleer". (A combination of a sneer and leer.)

Beyond the dependency on past films, Simon's script has several other weaknesses that tend to bother one. When people are shot in this film (and that happens a lot) they remain standing upright in whatever position they were in at the moment of death. It seems to be a form of instant rigor mortis. The only sign this people are dead is usually a small round hole between their eyes. The script carries this so far that when James Coco (Who has been wounded and bleeding to death forty-two years) finally dies, he literally freezes in his tracks. This is pure silliness.

The film itself is a perfect example of what happens when ensemble acting goes right. Everybody holds up their ends and they all seem to work together. From Sid Caesar and Ann-Margaret to Nicol Williamson and Eileen Brennan everybody makes the material mesh. Nobody upstages anybody else, and most important, nobody tries too.

"The Cheap Detective" is a delightful and refreshing film. And I for one would like to see it again, Sam.

Editor's Note:

In last week's edition of *The Pacer*, there was a typographical error in "Questioning the AFT" by Goetz Seifert. Ordinarily such an error is easily recognizable and does not alter the meaning of the concept which is being explained. However in this case *The Pacer* feels that Mr. Seifert appeared to contradict himself as a result of a typographical error, and therefore see fit to correct the mistake at this time. The line in question should have read "We do have good health insurance and retirement provisions." In the article last week, it appeared that Mr. Seifert was saying the opposite of this statement.

Retraction

Last week *The Pacer's* story on the Panhellenic fashion show contained some misinformation. A sorority name was omitted plus one of the models in the show, and two of the models were placed in the wrong sorority. To set the record straight Alpha Omicron Pi did have three models in the fashion show and they were Barbara Phillips, Leslie MacRae, and Stacy Spurlock.

Blacks seek unity

Viewpoint

by Thomas DeBerry and Gwen Taylor

It is said that the black students at UTM are held in their quest for equality. This is not true. No one holds back black students. It is due time that someone expressed his dissatisfaction with the black students here at UTM.

Recently seven concerned students met to outline the problems of unity faced by blacks. This group looked at, and discussed, every possible solution to the problems.

One student stated, "We are not seen, we are not heard, we merely continue to exist day by day."

The truth in this statement is unavoidable. The unity of the blacks here is close to non-existent.

Among the solutions discussed the best one was the possibility of the formation of a new black student organization to work alongside the presently existing Black Student Association. One purpose of this group would be to open new avenues not attempted by the BSA, such as a black theatre company and a black student newspaper, similar to the one at Dartmouth College in Massachusetts. The formation of these groups is essential to black drama and journalism majors who otherwise would not receive exposure. This organization would work alongside and not in opposition to the BSA.

To get ideas directly from those concerned, several BSA members were interviewed by members of the original group. They were asked three main questions:

1) What would you suggest to improve the unity of blacks at UTM?

2) Do you feel that the BSA is an asset to black students?

3) If you had it to do all over again would you choose UTM as the place to further your education?

The general response was to suggest an assembly of students to iron out problems and create a new, sister organization to the BSA.

The principle concerns of this group, as mentioned before, would be the formation of a black newspaper and theatre company. These are NOT impossible dreams. This idea can be reality.

"About three black plays by Vanguard and the back page of *The Pacer* is all the exposure we get," said Reginald Smith, a resident of Atrium Dorm and BSA member. "We need something like this."

A meeting concerning the formation of this group is tentatively being planned. The date will be posted soon. The cooperation of all truly black students is greatly needed. For further information contact Gwendolyn Taylor in McCord Hall.



The Pacer



Aaron Hughey

Editor

John Mathenia

Adviser

Lawrence Holder

Associate Editor

Mike Vaughn

News Editor

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Special Assignments Editor

Janie Miller

Sports Editor

Stephen Warren

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Editorial Page Editor

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Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

I have never let my schooling
interfere with my education.
Mark Twain

Page Three Opinion

Defending the AFT

Faculty Reply

Oh, come noe, Goetz. You can do better than that. I mean, you have a Ph.D., don't you? Surely you had bit of training in logic and research somewhere along the line. Well, I am afraid you will just have to do better next time, else I will be compelled to write to Clyde and Dale, informing them that you are ineligible to run next year's Kentucky Derby.

I hope you will not be overly offended by my "somewhat flippant" attitude in the above paragraph. Actually, the issues you raise in your letter—professionalism, collegiality, freedom and dignity, intellectual stagnation, and economic exploitation of faculty and staff—are very important and very complex. They are most worthy of definition, analysis, and debate. In your letter you have spoken to them with courage and honesty. Nothing could be more fitting, certainly, than for the members of a university community to do just that. And I have faith that others will follow your example.

For several reasons present efforts at UTM to organize the faculty, whether by AFT, AAUP, or TEA, seem both proper and wise.

First, the national momentum toward the organizing of public employees is well established, and it is unlikely to decline any time soon.

Second, Tennessee has already committed itself to recognizing some type of collective bargaining among public school teachers. It is only natural that this recognition will be expanded to cover higher education.

Third, during the gubernatorial election both candidates conceded that there will be continuing efforts to unionize public employees and to engage in some type of collective bargaining. As Butcher said, "Organizing of public employees is going to continue. It's not going to go

away.... I think the state employees have the right to organize, as I think anyone has the right to organize and collectively bargain for better working conditions and better salaries." While Governor-elect Alexander would seemingly prefer that local governments deal with their problems without the need for a uniform state law, he does admit that "State employees' morale is at the lowest possible level."

Fourth, Senator Howard Baker was quoted last week as saying, "Teachers are entitled to assert the basis for their representation in contract negotiations of public authority." Also, according to The Pacer, Baker said "that the next governor should adopt a state statute that would be appropriate to Tennessee educators."

Fifth, if there is to be new state legislation allowing college administrators to bargain with staff and faculty, the groundwork for establishing relationships of faith and good will might well be prepared now before the rigidity of legislative action freezes the bargaining process. Such efforts could prove invaluable to all of at a later time. Finally, the choice for faculty and staff of a bargaining unit should not be a closed one. AAUP, TEA, and AFT should each be given a fair opportunity to present its case and to justify its selection as a bargaining agent.

Permit me another thought or two. Surely it is unnecessary for us at UTM to be frightened of something as commonplace to American life as the forming of a union. After all, unions are merely organizations which work for the benefit of their members. Traditionally, they have been very conservative—they have been of fundamental importance, for example, in preserving democratic, free enterprise system. I trust, therefore, that I am correct in assuming that the university community will welcome a

by Dock Adams

chapter affiliated with AFT, just as it has welcomed chapters affiliated with AAUP and NEA.

I am reminded here of a conversation I had two or three years ago with Jimmy Trentham. When I made a passing reference to unions, Jimmy told me that having a union at UTM might not be a bad idea. Having a united faculty and staff, he said, would give him and other administrators a much stronger bargaining position with the legislature. I do not know if Jimmy is still of the same opinion; but I think his idea is well worth exploring.

I should also like to recall a statement made by Larry McGehee in a memorandum to faculty and staff, May 11, 1977. Commentation upon his particular style of leadership, Larry identified his goals thusly: "restoration of the primacy of faculty in academic decision making, enhanced freedom of opinion and expression and wider use of those freedoms, greater feeling of having a stake in decisions made if more faculty are involved in making them; freedom and duty to seek self-improvement and self-satisfaction encouraged; more widespread definition of 'excellence' and 'quality' and more commitment to unique role and scope of the campus should result; more across-discipline dialogue and cooperative efforts ought to emerge."

It is my hope and belief that AFT, in its attempt to unite the faculty and staff, can help in achieving those and other worthy goals.

Finally, let me say this. Your dedication to developing the minds of students is admirable, as is your determination "to adhere to the Christian ethics of love one's fellow man." I sincerely hope that what I do by way of trying to understand and to cope with the difficult problems at UTM will in no way hinder you in realizing the full potential of such ideals.

'Rocket Man' soars high with new songs

Review

In the world of music, comebacks by once popular artists are usually either limited, shortlived, or nonexistent. Whatever the outcome, such attempts are usually interesting to follow. Particularly, when the comeback is attempted by the premiere rock artist of the 70s, Elton John.

His last studio album, 1976's "Blue Moves," and his last two singles, "Bite Your Lip (Get Up And Dance)" and "Ego," were only moderately successful compared to his previous track records.

Now Elton's back in style with a new look, a talented new lyricist, and a classy new album. The album is titled "A Single Man" and it may well be the best rock album of 1978.

Variety is the key word to its success. Ranging from ballad to fast-paced rock to an all-musical number, Elton John has never sang or played better. And if Gary Osborne,

the new lyricist as well as an excellent backup singer, isn't yet the equal of Bernie Taupin, he does lack the pretentiousness of much of his predecessor's early works.

Picking a best song is impossible because there are so many fine ones. "Part-time Love," the first single cut, is the most infectious Elton John tune since "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." It also has the most commercial potential since that song as well.

"Shine On Through" is a soft and simple ballad about a love surviving several trials. It is Elton's best ballad since "Your Song." "Return to Paradise," a Latin-flavored tribute to a vacation romance, features some excellent trumpet work by Henry Lowther and some dandy uses of marimba (shakers by old pro, Ray Cooper).

Every Elton John album has to have at least one upbeat song and this one is no ex-

ception. "I Don't Care" is a fast, funky, and fun song that cries to be the next single. And for those who like a little blues and/or jazz flavor to their rock, there is the gritty "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy" (about a reconciliation) and the soft, haunting "Shooting Star" (about a romance borken up by success). Both use Elton's versatile voice and talent on both the piano and the electric piano to the fullest.

"Madness" is a condemnation of terrorism, heightened by shifting tempos and powerful vocals. Its impact could have been increased, however, by trimming the song's 6:07 length.

The most touching song on the album is "A Song For Guy," a musical tribute to Guy Burchett, the Rocket Records messenger boy who was killed in a motorcycle accident at age seventeen. It is a six-minute plus tour de force in which Elton plays

piano, mellotron, polymoog, and salena string synthesizer. Near the song's end the phrase "Life isn't everything" is sung lightly over and over before the song quietly fades out.

Only once does the album lose its touch of class. This let-down is "Big Dipper," a silly song where Elton is backed by, of all people, the Watford Football Team. To say that this song has humorous sexual overtones is the understatement of the year. The team also backs him on "Georgia," a bluesy tribute

by Dennis Sellers

to Southern life. To be perfectly honest, the team is much better at backup than one would naturally suspect. Still, hopefully they won't release their own album.

"A Single Man" is Elton's best album since the classic "Captain Fantastic." Although he will probably never again attain his former stratospheric height of superstardom, this album should firmly re-establish Elton John as an important creator of popular, quality music.

Only the names are changed...

Maxwell's Musing

Sometimes, surprises lurk in unexpected places—like in the back of textbooks.

Having had at least two Spanish speaking room mates over the past four years, I figured I knew pretty much about the native Spanish speakers.

That was before I looked into the back of the Spanish 211 text in doing one of Mrs. Robiana's assignments.

It says there that native speakers of Spanish have two names.

That's right, folks, two names. And neither one is considered a middle name.

Dig it. A guy might be named Juan Romero Conde. In such case Juan would be

given name, Romero the name of the guy's father, and Conde the name of his mother.

The same guy might turn up as Juan Conde Romero (y, which is Spanish for "and" is missing), Juan C. Romero, Juan Conde, Juan Romero C. and just plain old Juan Romero.

Wow. A Spanish teacher might have a heck of a time keeping this dude straight in his class.

Think that's weird? Dig what happens when a Spanish woman gets married.

The book says she retains her maiden name legally, but she really drops her mother's last name substitutes her husband's and joins them with the proposition de which is

by Fred Maxwell

Spanish for "of." If that poor senorita marries and her husband dies, even if her spouse was a louse, she gets her name changed again. She now adds the not so cryptic Vda., which translates to widow, to her married name.

The text goes on to tell this stunned reader, that if one surname is given, an identification is not positive, so a Juan Romero might not be Juan Romero.

I can see all kinds of trouble in a records office. Hummm. That gives one an idea. Maybe one could change one's name to something Spanish and then get out of taking quizzes because the teacher isn't sure just who's taking the quiz. Have to skull it some more.

Jesus is coming

The Brighter Side

by Larry Holder

Jesus Christ is coming soon. No one is able to pinpoint the exact time, since Jesus himself has told us that only the Father knows of this. But the fact remains, that one day the Lord will appear and claim the final victory over the forces of evil which have plagued the earth since the beginning of time.

I am not going to attempt a long discourse on the second coming and the signs which will appear before its occurrence. There are several books which give an interesting narration on this subject, including Hal Lindsey's *The Late Great Planet Earth*. But what I would like to mention is your standing before the very God who will bring history its dramatic closing.

Man is a sinful creature by nature, imperfect in the sight of a perfect God. And yet God realized our need to be rescued from our plight, and sacrificed his very own Son to pay our debt for sin. "The wages of sin is death," and Jesus Christ was put to death in our place, rising victoriously from the grave on the third day. The bondage to death was broken by his miraculous resurrection from the tomb. We, also, can share in this victory over spiritual death in our own lives by identifying with the risen Christ.

Yes, we have been given the opportunity to become righteous before God during our lifetime. What have we done with it? Postponed it? Cursed it? Denied its validity? Let me ask this simple question, not as a scare tactic, but for thought: if you were to die tonight, do you know for certain that you will go to heaven? When you stand before God, will it be on your own merits, or on the salvation which is found only in Jesus Christ? Ephesians 2:8,9 tells us "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and not that of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, lest any man should boast."

Can it be made plainer? You can know for certain that you have received eternal life from God. You can put all doubts and fears away. Trust Jesus Christ to come into your life and become your Savior and Lord. By repenting of your old sinful nature and turning to totally to Jesus for salvation, you will have all certainty that when Christ does come, you will be ready. Don't put off...Jesus is calling you today.

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Fri., Dec. 1

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Watching your diet

House Call

Eating may be dangerous to your health

What is a person to think when everywhere he turns he reads or hears that:

* Too much cholesterol is a risk factor for heart and blood vessel disease.

* Too much fat may promote colon cancer.

* Refined sugar and other refined sweeteners like honey and corn syrup cause dental decay and may have a lot to do with the onset of adult diabetes.

* Excess calories lead to obesity, a risk factor for diabetes and high blood pressure.

* Too much salt promotes high blood pressure in susceptible people.

It wouldn't be so bad if the warnings were directed at far-out diets, or to people who eat outrageous amounts of outrageous foods.

But no—these admonitions from doctors, health advisers and even the U.S. Senate (in last year's report on dietary habits and disease) are concerned with the average U.S. diet. These people are talking about what most of us eat—about eggs and red meat and dairy products—about ice cream and cake and candy bars—about chips and dips and soft drinks.

How did such a state of affairs come about? What is wrong with traditional American cuisine like fried chicken, steak, and mom's apple pie?

In the first place, says one eminent investigator, Dr. Henry Blackburn of the University of Minnesota, food patterns that seem traditional and right are in reality revolutionary and wrong. Western diet has changed more in the last 70 years than during all the previous 10,000 years of human history. We have switched from food as nature provided it to processed foods, foods full of added fats and oils, sweeteners and salt. And we have become more sedentary—and much fatter.

If overconsumption of food products full of fat, sugar and salt promotes disease, what is left to eat?

Two words describe the group of foods many oriental, Mediterranean and African cultures have built healthful diets around for centuries.



The words are "complex carbohydrates," with emphasis on "complex."

by Betty Kirk

sis on "complex." These are plant foods as they come straight from nature. They are unrefined whole grains, fruits and vegetables high in dietary fiber, the one substance nutrition experts think Americans should be eating more of.

There is increasing evidence that a high-fiber diet is an anti-risk factor for disease. In the first place, eating more complex carbohydrates means eating less fat and sugar. And fiber is a definite boon in weight control since its bulk fills the stomach with fewer calories.

But there is also evidence that dietary fiber may have a protective effect of its own. High-fiber diets are associated with low rates of bowel diseases like colon cancer, diverticulosis and hemorrhoids. Certain kinds of fiber may lower blood fat levels. Recent studies are showing that diabetes can be better controlled with high-fiber diets.

THE HOURGLASS

Fri., Nov. 17
Disco

Sat., Nov. 18
"Rick Dees" Disco

Tues., Nov. 21
Austin Peay "Toga Party"

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Offically established in 1968, Safety-n-Security still growing

By Annette Bell
Staff Writer

The Department of Safety and Security has handled everything from extricating students from handcuffs and unlocking cars, to assisting stranded motorists during the winter's sub-zero degree temperatures. But it's all a matter of routine to Director Ted Council and his staff.

Council said, "we expect anything, and sooner or later someone will do it. We're not surprised at anything we encounter in the day-to-day operation of the department."

This attitude has helped Council and his staff to deal with everything from streakers to boisterous toasters with aplomb and a minimum of excitement.

Council was named assistant director of Safety and Security in 1970 and was promoted to director in 1976. He holds a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from UTM and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville.

The department was officially established in 1968. It consisted of a three man force—two to lock the campus buildings at night and one to issue mimeographed traffic tickets. The department's patrol car was parked at the motor pool on weekends, leaving the campus without coverage.

Today, the force consists of Council, two lieutenants, two sergeants, six full-time patrolmen, five part-time patrolmen, one safety inspector, six part-time dispatchers, and four parking patrol students. Of this total, the staff includes three women patrolmen and four women dispatchers.

This staff provides car and ground patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and a 24-hour dispatcher service. The

department's equipment now includes 12 handtalkies, two mobile units, base station, and a 40 channel Citizen's Band radio base station.

In addition to securing buildings and patrolling the campus, the department stores weapons, investigates complaints, answers disturbance calls, confiscates contraband (liquor, drugs,

and weapons), and maintains fire extinguishers on campus.

The force provides emergency transportation services to the UTM Student Health Center and Volunteer General Hospital, and becomes a special security force for concerts, athletic events and other campus and community functions.

"We are a service-oriented

organization," Council says.

"We enjoy any opportunity to help out in the community."

In the actual area of police work and administration, Safety and Security employees conduct preliminary investigations of criminal acts committed on campus and also prepares various reports necessary for efficient police operation.



Somebody's Place

Gwen Sims and two other players find themselves a place to be in rehearsals for the Vanguard play "No Place to be Somebody" slated for tomorrow. The play is set in a Greenwich Village Bar and the cast are regular patrons who cannot understand themselves. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Japanese presence felt at both home and abroad

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Japan is a nice, respectable country that is lifted out of simplicity by having modern homes with western features, by being the leader in current international economic trends, and by having some better than average tea ceremonies.

The Japanese culture was the theme of the International Club Meeting Tuesday night, featuring a full course Japanese meal, Japanese music, a film presentation of a Japanese tea ceremony and a Kin-Do martial arts presentation.

Hiroshi Yamamoto, associate professor of American studies at the Hirosaki University, also a visiting professor at George Washington University, was present at the meeting, and will return to UTM at a later date to present a five week series of lectures entitled "Introduction to Japanese Culture."

As a Fulbright Research Scholar on American studies, Yamamoto plans to discuss topics concerning Japanese education, women's liberation, historical backgrounds, U.S.-Japan relations, among other various topics.

"This past decade,

Japanese people seem to have started realizing the old heritage. Our scientific technology has finally reached international recognition, and we realize we have lost some important things in life," Yamamoto said.

"Pollution and the misuse of our country has caused a movement by the Japanese people to remember their heritage and culture," Yamamoto said.

"There is no difference in dress by women until the age of 20. Social recognition becomes less important as the Japanese woman grows older."

Professor Yamakawa of Japan accompanied Yamamoto.

The Japanese students sang Shiki-no-uts (song of four seasons) and Yu-me-no-ra-ka-e (into the dream), songs popular to the Japanese youth.

The International Club meets occasionally to plan activities and converse. Membership is five dollars.

'Citizen Band' becomes UTM, student orientated

As you mull over your incapability to reach help in a time of distress, you may

wonder why these things always happen to you.

Relax, someone cares. The Safety and Security Department of The University at Martin can now be contacted by CB radio.

The Martin Volunteers CB Club, responding to a suggestion by the UTM Employees Relations Board, has donated a 40 channel Gemtronics citizen's band radio base station and ground plane omni-directional antenna to the University's security department. Dispatchers will monitor channel 9, the frequency set aside by the Federal Communications Commission for transmission of emergency information.

"The radio will be particularly helpful in the winter months when the number of accidents is on the rise," said Roy Cates, a member of the club's board of directors and internal auditor in the UTM business office. The club will install the equipment and provide all maintenance.

Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, was pleased with the new acquisition. "There will be

many times when it will be a big help, especially in the winter," he said. "One possible use of the station will be to transmit road conditions to commuters."

Council said the radio service will not be restricted to those attending the University.

"We are a service organization," he said, "and this is an additional way we can help the community." Incoming calls can be handled directly by Safety and Security or directed to the proper authorities.

The Martin Volunteer CB Club is a four-year old non-profit organization comprised of approximately 30 families. Since the club was chartered in 1974, the group has raised in excess of \$6,500 for various charitable organizations.

The club will hold its third annual Easter Seal CB Club Jamoree from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Martin Easter Seal Center on Hannings Lane. Last year's jamboree raised approximately \$2,000 for the Easter Seal Center.

Money not the best for local gun dealer

By DANNY K. HUDSON
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there are a few honest businessmen in the world.

"You have to be honest in my business," said Ron Neely, "or someone could get hurt." Neely owns and operates a sporting goods store in Martin called Uncle George's. He specializes in sales and repair of many different types of guns and ammunition.

A gun is not a toy and shouldn't be treated as one, stated Neely. But in the right hands, he added, a gun can provide hours of pleasure.

"I won't sell a gun to someone that can't handle it," he said.

This means that in the firearms business you have to be a good judge of people as well as a good judge of guns, said Neely.

He said that the respect he has gained from his customers is gratification enough and

money just isn't that important.

One of Neely's customers entered the store and affirmed the gunsmith's good reputation. "He has an excellent knowledge of guns and he never tries to pull the wool over your eyes."

The customer then went to the counter and produced a small pearl handled 25 caliber pistol. "Tell me what you think of this baby," he said.

Neely examined the pistol and replied, "Oh I usually take a gun like this duck hunting."

A puzzled smile came to the customer's face.

"Duck hunting?" he questioned.

"Yes," Neely answered, "They make good anchor weights for my duck decoys."

They both laughed as the customer said, "Ron, sometimes I think you're a little too honest."

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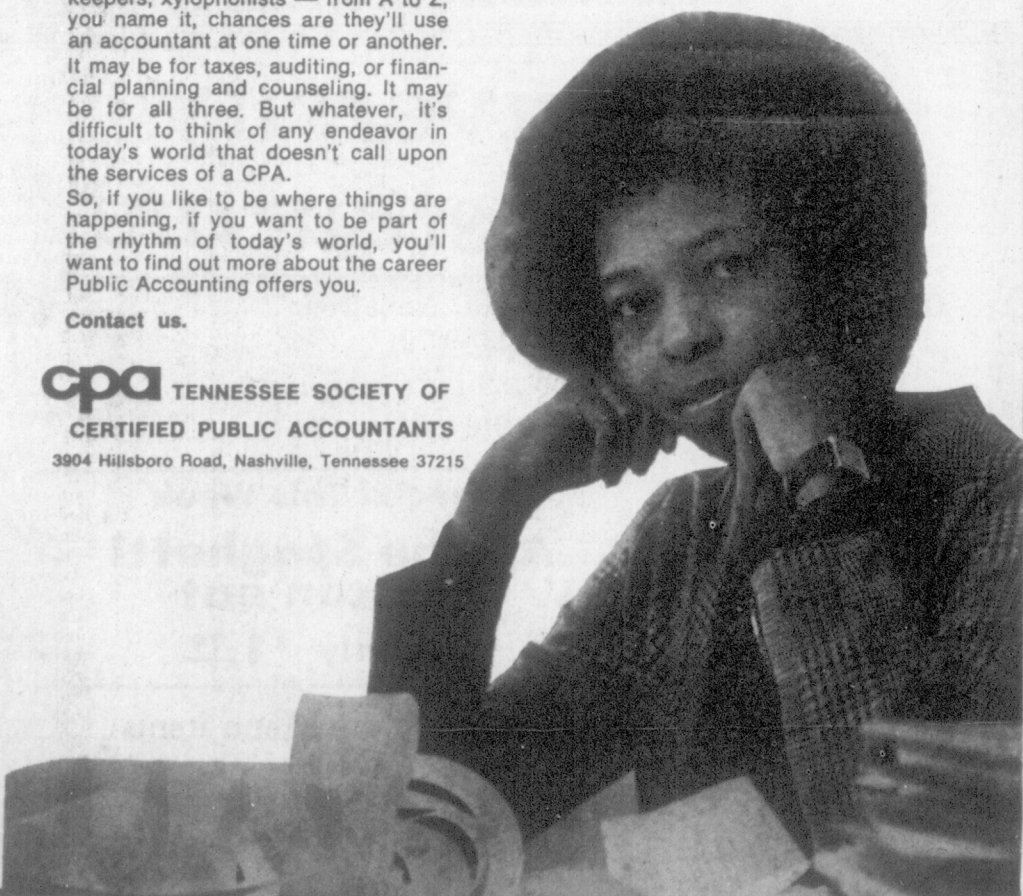
But it's true. Almost everyone — with the possible exception of gurus and fortune tellers — needs the services of a CPA. Astronauts, actors, zoo keepers, xylophonists — from A to Z, you name it, chances are they'll use an accountant at one time or another. It may be for taxes, auditing, or financial planning and counseling. It may be for all three. But whatever, it's difficult to think of any endeavor in today's world that doesn't call upon the services of a CPA.

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Goodies raise cash to aid in community

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

The annual Faculty Women's Bazaar will be today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center and will include crafts, Christmas craft items, plants, and all types of baked goods, according to Chris Satz,

president of the Faculty Women Club.

"All the ladies make the items that are sold and Mrs. Charles Gillon, Mrs. Ron Fannin, and Mrs. Tom Stenger, co-chairperson, are working their best to make this year's bazaar a great success," Satz said.

"The ladies have made all kinds of goodies and it is an excellent time to get Christmas gifts," she stated.

Lunch will also be served for those who would like to stop by and eat.

The purpose of the bazaar is to raise money for various community projects such as the University Library, the Martin Public Library, the Easter Seal Center, and Happy House Day Care Center. Faculty Women also give two junior women's scholarships of \$200 each year, Satz said.

The Faculty Women's Club is a large organization that allows faculty wives and administrative staff to get to know one another and do different services. The bazaar is its biggest fund raising project, although the club does serve various interest groups and community groups throughout the year.

LAB TECHNICAL WORKER NEEDED

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7:20/9:25 & 2:30 SUNDAY	GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE "Foul Play" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG Thru 11/23

Police Monitor

by STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor
POLICE MONITOR

November 6
8:00 a.m. Safety officer Marcus reported a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher at Ellington Hall and a missing fire extinguisher in Austin Peay Hall.

2:20 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr responded to a student theft. A tape player and several cassette tapes were reported stolen from a student's vehicle.

November 7
7:30 a.m. Safety Officer Marcus reported a missing fire extinguisher at Clement Hall and three maliciously discharged fire extinguishers at Atrium.

8:50 a.m. Officer Sieber answered a report of vandalism to a student's vehicle.

8:29 p.m. Officer Burch stopped a vehicle at Moody and East Hurt Street and issued a citation for failure to maintain control. The driver, Edwin Barren, was placed under arrest.

10:15 p.m. Sergeant Simmons and Officer Wade conducted an authorized search of an Austin Peay room. Paraphernalia and marijuana seeds were confiscated.

November 8
7:30 a.m. Safety Officer Marcus reported a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher at the University Center.

2:05 p.m. Officer Roland Person answered a report of a hit and run between two vehicles at the library parking lot.

November 9
10:35 a.m. Officer Sieber and Officer Person transported a University employee to Volunteer Hospital. The employee had been stung by wasps and was allergic to them.

1:15 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr answered a vandalism to a student's vehicle report at the G-H parking lot.

7:40 p.m. Officer Wilson transported an injured student to the Student Health Center.

8:21 p.m. Officer Neil responded to a theft of State property report at Ellington Hall.

9:52 p.m. Officer Wilson stopped a motorist on Jeffries Street and warned him of improper driving.

11:15 p.m. Officer Wilson stopped a motorist on Hannings Lane and warned him of reckless driving.

November 10
2:40 a.m. Officer White found a late model sports car which had been vandalized in the Austin Peay parking lot.

9:30 a.m. Officer Sieber had a vehicle towed from University property.

12:15 p.m. Officer Person transported two subjects who had been injured in a car accident at University Courts to Volunteer General Hospital.

1:14 p.m. Officer Person stopped a vehicle on Mt. Pella Road and charged a motorist with no registration and no driver's license.

November 11
10:35 a.m. Officer Fayne answered a report of a theft from a student at University Courts.

12:27 a.m. Sergeant Whitman responded to a theft from a student report at G-H Dormitory. A television set and a stereo system valued at \$1,190 was reported stolen.

1:11 p.m. Sergeant Simmons and Officer Fayne searched a room in G-H dormitory for stolen property.

November 12
11:46 a.m. Officer Dennis Fayne stopped a vehicle on University Street and warned the driver of excessive speed.

10:13 p.m. Sergeant Simmons answered a vandalism complaint at G-H Dormitory.

10:47 p.m. Sergeant Simmons answered a student theft report in Austin Peay Hall.



Stuffit!

A gang of students gorge themselves in the Gamma Sigma Sigma pancake eating contest held in the ballroom. These gregarious gluttons are stuffing themselves to help the Gamma Sigs collect money for the Easter Seal Center.

Break, one-nine CB'ers to hold Jamboree

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

The Martin Volunteers C.B. Club plans to hold its third annual Jamboree on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Martin Easter Seal Center.

The Jamboree will start at 4:00 p.m. and a variety of entertainment has been planned. There will be a cake spin, bingo, a fashion show, refreshments, and various games.

Prizes include a color television set (or \$500), \$100 in cash, a bicycle, and two steak dinners. A 40 channel mobile CB radio will also be given away every hour from 8-11 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the CB club with the largest number of members, the farthest traveled club, and the best dressed club, both in and out of state. The oldest licensed male and female CB'er will also receive a trophy.

Admission to the Jamboree is free and everyone is invited to attend. Channel four on the Citizen's band radio will be monitored during the Jamboree in order to give directions and provide information.

All proceeds from the Jamboree will go to the Easter Seal Center. Last year a van was purchased with the help of funds raised by the Martin Volunteers C.B. Club. The van is used to help transport clients to and from the center each day. This year the Martin Volunteers intend to assist the Easter Seal Center in purchasing another van.

Want a good complexion? Try egg whites and herbs

FAYE SCATES
Staff Writer

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" You can be.

"Oh, I can't afford to buy the latest cosmetics... or I don't have the time it requires to have beautiful skin," you say.

But all it takes is some self discipline and a little pride. The trend today is back to the basics, which aren't expensive.

A healthy, glowing complexion actually needs very little makeup.

According to Gavelord Hauser, author of "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," and "Look Younger, Live Longer," there are many beauty treatments you can do right in your own kitchen.

Guys, this applies to you too if you have a problem skin, such as excessive oil which clogs the pores.

Hauser says the best facial for cleansing the skin is the sauna bath. All the equipment you need is a two quart cooking pot. Fill it with ordinary water and when it boils, add a heaping teaspoon of your favorite fresh herbs from your spice rack.

To complete your sauna facial, apply the white of an egg over your face and leave for 10 minutes; rinse off with cold water. This makes a fabulous face tightener.

According to Hauser, this should be a weekly habit.

"Whenever I see a really fine flawless complexion," he said, "it usually belongs to a lady who spends more time 'waking up her face' than 'making up'."

You see you do not have to spend excessive money on cosmetics for good skin.

Give yourself a sauna facial and then ask, "Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?"

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The Story of The World's Only Pregnant Man... Joan Rivers'
"RABBIT TEST" PG

Child stricken by disease; IFC gives \$1,000 donation

By TOMMY TORLAY
Staff Writer

Due to an \$1,000 donation by the UTM Inter-Fraternity Council, the medical expenses of 11 year old leukemia victim Jennifer Kee will be lightened.

A resident of Alamo, Jennifer is currently in Seattle recovering from a difficult bone marrow transplant.

"The I.F.C. officers are going to take the money to Alamo and present it to Alamo bank president, Bob Connally," said I.F.C. President Bob Morris. The Bank of Alamo houses the Jennifer Kee fund.

According to Morris, \$700 of the charity money is from a fine collected from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for illegal rush.

Along with the I.F.C. donation, the Alpha Tau Omega and the Kappa Alpha Order have gotten into the charitable spirit. According to Social Service Chairman Steve McNeil, the ATO's raised \$425 through a charity disco held Oct. 26. That money has already been taken to Alamo and placed in the fund.

"The KA's have raised from \$400 to \$500 through road blocks," said Morris.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kee, Jennifer, was taken to Seattle because it offered the best care for her type of operation according to Mark Faulkner, a UTM student and Alamo resident.

The operation was a very complex one and Jennifer's mother, Joan, donated her own bone marrow for the transplant. "The operation has been completed and Jennifer is expected home probably by Dec. 20," said Faulkner.

Jennifer's father is a Gulf Gas distributor, while her mother is employed by the Welfare Department. During the operation, the couple has been residing in a Seattle apartment.

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Martha Crawford

T-Room tantalizer creates mood in festive fashion

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Writer

"You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it sure helps!"

That is a well known comment from one of our Martin, Tennessee's best loved waitresses, Martha Crawford. Mrs. Crawford, or Martha as she likes to be called, has worked at the T-Room - a highly popular restaurant frequented by students from nearby UTM - for the past thirteen years.

Mrs. Crawford, 45, is well-liked among the college kids and local customers because of her out-going, exuberant personality.

"People don't want to listen to grating; they don't need it, they've got plenty of troubles of their own without having to listen to me moan about my own," she explained. "I'm here to serve them and make their day a little better."

"Sure, I get mad and upset at times and have bad days but I try to keep those to

myself until I get home. Then, I lock myself in the back bedroom and stomp and cuss for an hour."

She loves the college kids and they love her. She related one incident involving a young man who came into the restaurant after having a little too much to drink.

"This boy came in one afternoon and he was about three sheets in the wind," Mrs. Crawford was taking his order when she noticed him looking at her sadly. She asked what was wrong and the boy moaned: "Martha, you never call me by my name!"

"I thought the poor thing was going to go into one of those crying drunks right then and there," she laughed. "I still may not know all their names, but I never forget their faces."

Martha loves the college kids at UTM. "They're the reason I've stayed around so long."

Mrs. Crawford explains that

at one time this was not the consensus of the rest of the small college town.

According to Mrs. Crawford, the college students thirteen years ago were a rough bunch. "If anything out of the ordinary ever happened, it was blamed on the college kids," she said.

Mrs. Crawford believes the students of today are more mature and much more accepted by the community. "Nowadays, maybe only one out of a hundred will give you any trouble," she said.

Mrs. Crawford also stated that it was not uncommon to

see students say grace before a meal something she says you never saw a few years back.

Martha has had much experience with teenagers. She is the mother of four grown children - two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 24 to 29 - and is the proud grandmother of five, the latest grandchild born in January. She and her husband recently celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

"I've always loved kids and I guess that's why I probably wouldn't have lasted long anywhere else," she said.

Band day, parade part of local contest

Last week, the department of music education and the UTM Department of Alumni Affairs jointly sponsored the "Second Annual Band Day Parade Competition."

Following the parade, the bands performed along with the Pacer Band in a combined massed band Pre-Game ceremony. At this time, the awards from the parade were given.

The UTM Band is learning a new show for this week's ballgame. The show consists of music from "Fiddler On the Roof," "Chase the Clouds Away," and "Get Off." Dickie Hart has a Melaphone solo on a piece called "Higher and Higher," as a stand still feature, and to finish UTM will also have the Marshall County Band under the direction of Joe Pettigton.

'Happy House', a crazy place to be somebody

By DOROTHY BOCK
Staff Writer

Everyone who reads The Pacer has heard something about the sororities, fraternities, and various organizations at UTM. But, to my knowledge, not many

people know about the Happy House Day Care Center.

The Happy House is a day care center for the children of UTM students and faculty. The kids come at the times their parents either have to study, or work, or just want to

get the kids out of their hair.

There are two houses for these children. One is for the babies aged six weeks to two years. The other is for toddlers aged two to five years. Not much happens in the house for the babies because

all they know is how to eat, sleep, cry and most other things that only babies can do and get away with.

The other house, on the other hand, is a completely different story. In this house the children are just learning

what they can and cannot do. They can play, sing songs, and dance a little. Some of the things they are not allowed to do is fight, call names, throw things, and other things that they think might be fun to do.

Whenever I work there I wonder where these nice kids learned to do some of the things they do but are not allowed to do. This naturally means being punished. Of course, every child has to be punished when he does something wrong, but have you ever hit one of those cute little people and enjoyed it? I cannot do it very often and when I am forced to punish them it does not teach them that they did something wrong.

The children arrive at the Happy House at 6:30 a.m. Just think, at that time, many of us are dead to the world. The babies eat breakfast at 6:30 while the toddlers play.

When I say they play, I don't mean they sit around quietly and play with their dolls or cars. Oh no, when the kids play, they really do a good job. Not one inch of the house is left uncovered.

Just try to picture what the teachers at the house feel like. First, they have to get out at 6:30 a.m., when they would really love to stay in bed, then they come to work. They might not feel too good when they get up so early, but although they enjoy their jobs, everyone is glad when time to go home finally arrives.

During the rest of the day, the kids get together with their teacher, play games inside for a while, stretch their legs until lunch time and after lunch, they take a nap. Oh, how quiet the house is after everyone is finally asleep.

Announcements

An auction will be held in the Clement Hall lobby on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward necessities for the dorm.

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interviews for the remainder of the month of November:

Nov. 16: Salant and Salant Company will be interviewing any majors.

Nov. 29: South Central Bell System will be interviewing business administration, electrical engineering, math and data processing majors.

Anyone interested in any of these interviews should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments needs to be made at least 24 hours in advance.

A Thanksgiving celebration will be held in Gooch Hall Auditorium tonight, according to Jerry Hillbun, director of the Wesley-Neuman foundation Interfaith Center.

"There has been some interest in doing things with other campus ministers," Hillbun said.

This is the result of that desire, because it is a campuswide celebration and those persons from other campus ministries are invited to come.

The celebration, to be held at 7:30, will gather canned goods and other non-perishables for needy families. Those attending are asked to bring a nonperishable canned to donate.

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Brehm Hall-Rm 200. Plans will be made for Winter Quarter trips to Reelfoot's Eagle Watch and to Mammoth Cave. If you are interested in either one of these trips please come to the meeting so we can get a definite number. Officers will also be elected at this meeting.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Club will be showing the film GOTTINGEN AND NEW YORK in room 416 of the Humanities Building at 6:30 on Thursday, Nov. 16. This film is an over all survey of the career of Richard Courant, one of the great builders in modern mathematics. It includes some rare footage of David Hilbert, Herman Weyl, and other giants of the Göttingen days. In the film Professor Courant reminisces about the formation of the Institute at New York University and speaks of the proper role of mathematics in society. The film is free and open to the public.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor its second annual "Miss Bod" womanless beauty revue on Monday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, according to Betsy Brundridge, chairman of publicity.

"Different organizations around campus will be sponsoring contestants in the revue," Brundridge said. "All proceeds from the event will go to the Easter Seal Center."

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Eta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority went a-knocking for Easter Seal.

The Deltas covered an area whose boundaries were the Traylor Courts to the north, IGA to the south, Main Street to the east, and UTM to the west.

Delta Sigma Theta raised over two hundred dollars in a two hour time frame which they will present to Easter Seal at the Union City Easter Seal Telethon. The telethon will be televised on Nov. 18 in Paducah, Ky.

The University Center Committee meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16 has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12 noon, according to Ted James, chairman of the committee.

"The meeting will be open to all faculty, staff and students who wish to attend and offer suggestions, comments or complaints about the operation of the University Center," James said. "The meeting will be in Room 132-B of the University Center."

Teresa Chenoweth of Paris will present her senior recital Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The 8 p.m. piano program will feature works by Debussy, Poulenc, and Saint-Saens. Melody Jenkins, Paris senior, is the accompanist.

The UTM chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is having a Thanksgiving party next Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the SAE House on Lee Street.

The fraternity wishes to invite all students to come out and have a good time before leaving for the Thanksgiving break.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Should be in by
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Toga trophy on Tuesday

Austin Peay Hall is sponsoring a Toga Party, Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 7 p.m. until at the Hourglass, according to Andy Kean, Head Resident of Austin Peay.

"The reason we are having this party is to raise money for

Special Olympics," Kean stated. "Every year we enjoy helping them out financially." A prize will be given to the best male and female TOGA. A trophy will also be given to the dorm with the highest percentage of attendance.

"A TOGA is not necessary,

so anyone can come and have a good time," he continued. "Fred Bruce, hall president and his fellow officers have done a fantastic job in planning this party," Kean said. "He urges everyone with or without TOGA to come out and have a good time."

Ruhr Crisis topic of next discussion

A multi-media presentation dealing with the major diplomatic crisis of the early 1920s by Dr. K. Paul Jones, associate professor of history, will be featured at the weekly Open Forum program, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at UTM.

The 12:25 p.m. program in Room 132C of the University Center will be based on a book tentatively entitled "The Diplomacy of the Ruhr Crisis Germany and the West, 1922-24" which Jones is in the process of writing. He has

made three trips to Europe and spent one year there researching his topic.

The weekly program serves as an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of new ideas and the discussion of interesting places and unusual subjects. It is free and open to the public.



Santa's Helpers

Dorthy Gillon, bazaar chairman, co-chairman Connie Stenger, and Faculty Women's Club President Chris Satz, ready their wares for today's bazaar to be held from

11-5 p.m. in the University Center. The bazaar will feature plants, baked goods, and Christmas crafts.

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Calendar of Events		
November 16		
Faculty Women's Club Christmas Bazaar	11 a.m.	U.C.
Business Lecture: George Bush	11 a.m.	P.E. Complex
Degree Committee	3 p.m.	206 A.D. Bldg.
George Committee	3 p.m.	206 A.D. Bldg.
Delta Kappa Gamma	5:30 p.m.	U.C. 201
MED	6:30 p.m.	U.C. 206
Alpha Phi Omega	9 p.m.	U.C. 208
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:30 p.m.	U.C. 207
Adventure Club	7 p.m.	U.C. 208
"No Place to Be Somebody"	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Fellowship Meal	5 p.m.	BSU
November 17		
"No Place to Be Somebody"	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Aka Dance	8 p.m.	U.C. Ballroom
November 18		
"No Place to Be Somebody"	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
"Home Economics is the Word"	2 p.m.	
Alpha Phi Omega Fall Special	8 p.m.	Soc. Living Area
Phi Chi Theta Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Dresden Amer. Leg.
Aka Ball	8 p.m.	Dresden Oakwood Rest.
Phi Chi Theta	8 p.m.	Ballroom
November 19		
"Bingo Long Traveling All-Star and Motorkings"	8 p.m.	U.C. 201
November 20		
SAI Concert	3:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Summer Mission Interviews	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pictures	7 p.m.	BSU
MED	8 p.m.	U.C. 201
Zeta's "Ms. Bod 78"	8 p.m.	U.C. 206
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Ballroom
November 21		
Lady Pacers Basketball-Memphis State	7 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Senior Recital (Piano)	6:30 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Teresa Chanowh	7 p.m.	U.C. 201
AkAUW Dinner Meeting	7 p.m.	BSU
Int'l Thanksgiving Dinner	3:30 p.m.	U.C. 206
Employee's Coffee	6 p.m.	U.C. 207
AUP	9 p.m.	U.C. 206
Career Workshop		
UAC		
November 26		
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends		
Trim-A-Tree Social	8:30 p.m.	BSU
November 27		
Pacer Basketball-Westminster College	7:30 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Bible Study	7 p.m.	BSU
November 28		
Lady Pacers Basketball-Austin Peay Univ.	7 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Student Contemporary Dance Concert	8 p.m.	Dance Studio

AFT talk

Open Forum meets

Silence is the major problem for the growth of the American Federation of Teachers, Dock Adams said in Open Forum Tuesday.

"The basic response on campus has been one of psychologizing, but basically silence," Adams said.

"We should strike out against encroachments on academic freedom. The national momentum towards the organizing of public employees is well established and is unlikely to decline anytime soon," Adams stated.

"I do see it as a tool, a way of bringing in new language," Adams said.

When asked about the possibility of the AFT union supporting a faculty balanced according to the student population and would the AFT support the dismissals of a tenured faculty if the university were faced with financial exigency Adams replied "There are all kinds of ways of looking at over staffing a job market. We do not have too many teachers, we have a under employment of teachers. One of the basic things facing this country is the overcrowding of class rooms."

"Take one student out of every crowded classroom and make the new classes and you

wipe out the teacher surplus. There are departments on campus who need more teachers," Adams stated.

When asked about a seven percent salary increase proposed by the state legislature and the procedures the AFT would use to collectively bargain with the state to boost the proposed salary increase Adams replied "I think that's terribly inadequate. That is still not going to catch us up with the losses we have under gone over the last several years."

"I don't know how they would change a decision. I wish I could give you all kinds of answers right down the line," Adams commented.

There is a strike clause in the collective bargaining of the AFL-CIO. When asked about this Adams said "Over ninety percent of the strikes in this country are wild cat strikes. People who are under contract usually don't strike. There are more strikes led by the National Educators Association than the AFT. We are not going to strike tomorrow," Adams stated.

The minimum requirement, according to the AFT constitution, is that ten faculty members sign an AFT charter application and forward a charter fee of twenty five dollars with at least one month's membership dues for each applicant to the national office.

"The dues are going to be too much," a political science professor commented. "The AFT has an adversary relationship on some campuses. I think we should see the administrative point of view also."

"We have an Academic Senate and I feel they serve our needs," a Education professor said.

"The Academic Senate probably does not meet all of our needs," a Communications professor commented.

"I am against unionizing action of any kind for professional occupations. I do feel however, that it would be a good thing for staff people such as custodians," a mathematics professor stated.

Several other faculty refused to comment about the AFT union.

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